# AGROUND OFF SANDY HOOK.

THE STATE LINE STEAMSHIP CITY OF NEVADA, PROM GLASGOW.

Sirtking a Sand Bar Unknown to the Pilots, and Which is Belleville Steamships in the the Pathway of Ocean Steamships in the Recent Violent Storm, then Finnted Again.

SANDY HOOR, N. J., Feb. 29. The steamship State of Nevada, Capt. A. G. Brace, came shere on the point of Sandy Hook at 11% p'clock on Saturday night, in a thick fog. The was nuter half speed when she struck, the engines having been slowed down because the prior did not feel sure as to the steamship's exact position. She lies head on about half a

The State of Nevada sailed from Glasgow at 3 P.M. on Feb. 17, and had moderate weather during the entire voyage. She arrived off Mon-tank Petat on Saturday afternoon and took on board Pilot Michael Lyons of pilot boat No. 1. The har on which the vessel lies is about a quarter of a mile south of the ship channel, The bar is said to have been formed very reently. Its presence has never been noticed before and it is thought to have been formed by the storm of Feb. 3. that storm having cut the beach away a hundred feet or more. It probably carried the sand to this place and left R thus forming a bar, on which there is about twelve feet of water at low tide. It seems to be an extension of the " false" Hook.

The crew of Life Saving Station No. 1, seeing the lights of a steamship, supposed that she was anchored. She made no distress signals. The operator in the telegraph station discovered that the yessel was arround. He knew by her signals that she was a State Line steamship; but there being two vessels of that line due, he could not determine which one it was. The State of Alabama of the same line sailed from Gasgew on Feb. 16, and has not yet arrived. The Nevada was bound from Glasgow to New York, to A. P. Baldwin & Co., 72 Broadway, with twelve cable passengers and forty-eight steerage, and a cargo consisting principally of pig

came on, and the chances of getting a tide suf-friently high to float her are poor. At high water this morning four tugs-the Hudson, Indian John S. Smith and, V. Seymour-tried to had the steam or off, but succeeded in pulling her only about ten feet. While hadling on the geamer the tur John S. Smith fouled a hawser. and the top of her deck house was carried away. A heavy swell was coming in, and it carried the

tur aminet the hawser.

Capt. Braes says that it will be necessary to discharge the cargo before the vessel can be floated. He has telegraphed for lighters. This Sternoon the Captain has been shifting the att, so as to lighten the vessel forward, shops of being able to pull her off at uis; but the title will not by as nigg as inc. The pilot, Michael Lyons, has been rived twenty-one years, and this is the scheever put ashere. No damage has redby the shearmship. The passengers at on board. The Captain is waiting grived of the Castom House officers, and the Navada sained for New York on but had to put back to Greenock to be projected, and six sailed thence on The Sinte Line bost two of their steam-1873—the St. to of Virginia, which was the cost of Nava Secta, and the State and lost in the entrance to Grasgow

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#### ag, came ashore on this deserted shore The State of Nevada Floated.

Sandy Hook, March 1-12:12 A. M .- The Steamship State of Nevada was hauled off at 11 C'clock with the assistance of a fleet of twelve | priest. turboats. She proceeded at once up the bay.

## SIGHTING A MARINE MONSTER.

## What the Captula of a Schooner Says be Saw

of Long Branch. Capt Malemey of the schooner Frank Atwood from San Blue, says that he saw yesterrason, off Long Branch, a remarkable marine monster. The creature, he says, apto about sixty feet long, and there shier one not more than nineteen feet alongside. The larger one had a final as a most would be if split down had remed as a most would be if spirit down to some which stack out of the water some eight left and which the Captain at first thought was becaused a sample, we seek. The creature was break and white. It swam for some minutes a sugarior the schooler, and then disappeared under the water.

GRAND BARRIES, Mich., Feb. 29. William A calculation of mining and is known for the common of trackets of the Western with our that his terms of the common that his terms of the common of the com

INSURANCE BROKERS IN JAIL. The Absconding Syracuse Firm Accused of

Defaleation and Forgery. STRACUSE, Feb. 29.-Peter Yorkey and David M. Waterbury were brought to this city from Chicago to-night and locked up for examination to-morrow morning. About the 1st of the month it become known that Yorkey and Waterbury, who comprised the firm of insurance brokers of that name, had fled the city on account of the discovery of defalcations and other financial shortcomings. A warrant for their arrest was sworn out by Thomas J. Leach, cashier of the Salt Springs National Bank, to which institution the firm is indebted for upward of \$2,000 in notes, several of which are forgeries. The warrant was placed in a detective's hands, but both members of the firm had fled the city, and their whereabouts could not be ascertained. Yorkey and Waterbury are young men, and had only been associ-

bury are young men, and had only been associated in business since the spring of 1879. Waterbury is the son of a well-to-do farmer of the town of Clay. He was started in business by his father best spring.

Yorkey & Waterbury were the agents of the Firemen's Fund Company of California, the Merchants' Fire Insurance Company of New-ark, N. J., the Knickerbocker Casualty Company of New York, the Newark City Fire Insurance Company, the Commercial, Farragut, and Guardian Fire Insurance Companies of New York; the Hamburg Fire Insurance Company of New York; the Hamburg Fire Insurance Company of New York; the Fire Insurance Company of New York; the Fire Insurance Company of New York; the Fire Insurance Company of New York. The Irregularities in their business transactions are of a various character. It is represented that the firm dealt largely in forged paper, and in this way raised a considerable amount of money. They are also accused of making collections for the different insurance companies for whom they wrote policies, and neglecting to make the proper remittances. How far they are in arrears in this respect cannot at present be ascertained.

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The firm's forgeries are surmised to be quite extensive. Among the sufferers is the lather of young Waterbury, whose name was put to a large note unbeknown to him, and the money obtained upon it. The note brokers have handled a gread deal of the paper of the firm, and some of it is yet unpaid. Charles C. Blair has a note for \$300, believed to be a forgery. Miles Spencer of the First Ward also loses \$750 through transactions with the firm, Many of the notes actions with the firm, Many of the notes actions of the first ward also loses \$750 through transactions of the first ward also loses \$750 through transactions of the first ward also loses \$750 through transactions of the first ward also loses \$750 through transactions of the first ward also loses \$750 through transactions of the notes are rendered to be forgeries, either in the signatures or endorsements. Three or four hundred dollars is secured. The remainder is covered by an indemnity bond signed by Mrs. Yorkey and several others. The former acklowiedges her signature: the other signatures are repudiated, and are doubtless for gries. Edward W. Day, with whom Yorkey was formerly in bushess, has a suit pending anninst the latter for \$300, which amount he lost by endorsements for him.

The efferts of the detectives availed nothing until last Tuesday, when a trail was struck. It was then learned that Yorkey and Waterbury were living in Chicago, for which city Detective Backer set out on Tuesday. He found has men in that city on Friday night. No schedule of the unlawful transactions of Yorkey and Waterbury were living in Chicago, for which city Detective Backer set out on Tuesday. He found has men in that city on Friday night. No schedule of the unlawful transactions of Yorkey and Waterbury were flay come for the unlawful transactions of the forgeries are on various classes of commercial paper. Yorkey and Waterbury were fl

#### DE LESSEPS AMONG FRENCHMEN.

Happy Speeches, and a Throng.

The French residents of this city had M. de-Lesseps all to themselves for the first time just evening. They gave him a reception in Tammany Hall, which was crowded long before the arrival of the guest. The Lafayette Guard did duty as ushers, and prevented the multitude from pressing too near to the platform, in front of which were several singing secteties. M. de Lesseps arrived about 8% o'clock, and was at once escorted to the platform, while the band played "Hall to the Calef." Then the band struck up the "Marseillaise," which enused an outburst of appliance. M. do Lessens appeared to be not a little affected, and as soon as the music stopped to the front of the platform, and, waying his hand, exchained:

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M. de Lesseps was in full evening dress, and wore all his decorations, including the scariet sash. In the assembly were representatives of the following French societies: Esperance, Cercle Française de l'Harmonie, Societé Française de Berfansance, Concorde Helvettenne Huron Trits, Union Tribe, Control Helvettenne Huron Trits, Union Française, Union Française, Union Française, Union Française, Union Française, Sanctue Lefayette, Cosmopolité Culmaire, Abacca Lorraine.

M. de Lesseps, effor being possented by Mr. Charles Renaud, made a speech, repealing in substance what he has often said since his arrival here. Heav wed a liking for discussion, and wanted everything to go unon its own merits, Isthimus camas net excepted. After the speech a "salute" was sung by the two singing societies. The words set to muste by Ambroise Thomas, and caused enthesiastic appliance. The Charlier made a speech of welcome, the orchestra played the overture to "Zampa," a song dedicated to M. de Lesseps was sung by the Esperance Choral Society, and the rest of the programme he included a symptony, a chorus, and the whole wound up with the orchestra playing from "Le Prophète.";

## FAVORS FROM THE VATICAN.

## The Tidings Laid Before his Congregation by

The congregation of the Church of Sta Peter and Paul in Second street, Williams burgh, are the recipients of a favor from his Holiness, Pope Leo XIII. This favor was granted at the request of the pastor, the Rev. S

Malone. The President of the American College at Rome, in his letter to the Rev. Father Malone, in which he announces the granting of the favor, recites: "The Holy Father was pleased to gran

which he announces the granting of the favor, recites: "The Holy Father was pleased to grant the request, and giadly, because he desired to give some recognition of the great and good work performed by him during his long and continuous ministry as paster of Sts. Peter and Pauls."

The favor is the granting of an indulatence of 100 days to the contrite every time they meditating on our Lerd's passion and mindful of the intentions of the Church, recite five. Our Fathers' and five. 'Hall Marys,' before the great painting of the Cruciffxion which is suspended over the main altar. The Holy Father also grants to the memoers of this congregation an indulgence of 300 days. If complying with the above obligations, they recite either before this painting, or in their ewn homes, the "fore Tathers' and five." Hall Marys," with the "Gloria," at 3 o'clock on Fridays.

The Rev. Father Maione, after reading the letter, explained the term 'indulgence." It does not, be said, "take away sin, nor give license to commit sin. God alone can take away sin and the eternal punishment due to it. But an indulgence san and does by the power given by Christ to His Church, beto out the temporal punishment due, even after the sin has been forgiven. An indulgence, in a word takes the place of the benance imposed in anneant times, when pointents bewaied for weeks, meantly, and the brash of the Benaco of the principal punishment and care the benaco in the parent work of art, is from the brush of the Rev. J. Turroni, who is known as the artist priest.

## BROOKLYN'S BIG BRIDGE,

#### Pronounced a More Difficult Engineering Feat than the Panama Canal.

The work of making the steel for the suspended superstructure of the East River Bridge has been begun at the steel works in Johnstown. Pa., whither Col. William Paine of the town. Pa., whither Col. William Paine of the Engineer Corps has gone to begin the inspection which is to be carried on where the steel is made as well as where it is rolled into the shapes for the bridge. If the bill now pending before the Legislanure passes, the entire amount of the contract, Aggregating 5,000 tons, will be ordered; and in the event this order is given by the 1st of May, the Edgemeor Iron Company will be ordiged to fill it, although at the present prices of steel the contract will entari a heavy loss upon them. The first installment of steel is expected by the 1st of April, when it will be pit into position at the towers.

Some of the engineers of the Losseps party visited the bridge again on Salurday, and, after examining the work done and the plans for fours work, protounced the enterprise much greater and a more difficult engineering foat than the proposed Fansana Canal.

"Peaceably if you can," but under all circumstances heep be, Buil's Cough syrupin the house, -ads.

GOULD'S TELEGRAPH WAR.

ANOTHER BLOW DIRECTED AGAINST

THE WESTERN UNION COMPANY.

The Lines Along the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad Turned Over to the American Union Company—The Struggle in the West. The extended visit of President John W. Carrett of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in this city, and the frequent conferences between him and Jay Gould, have excited curiosity among stock operators who were cognizant of the facts. The probable object of these conferences appeared yesterlay, when it was learned that negotiations had been concluded for the lease of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's telegraph lines to the American Union Telegraph Company, There are two sets of wires along the Baitimore and Ohio road, one for railroad purposes, and another for commercial and public business. These last were put up by the Atlantic and Pa-cine Telegraph Company in 1876 and 1877, under a contract which, it is alleged, allowed the railroad company to take possession of the wires at any time upon payment of their cost. An arrangement was made between the railroad company and the American Union Company some months ago, by which the latter obtained the use of the wires used by the rail-

road. They aggregate about 4,000 miles. On Saturday the Baltimore and Ohio Company informed the Atlantic and Pacific Company of its intention to take the wires it had put up along the road, and forthwith took possession of the same. In the afternoon President Garrett, who is still at the Windsor Hotel, was served with an injunction restraining him

from taking possession of the wires.

Immediately upon taking possession of the wires they were turned over to the American wires they were turned over to the American Union Telegraph Company, with which the railroad company had just entered into a ten years' contract for the operation of the system. This system embraces about 6 000 miles of wire and 400 offices, many of which are in such business centres as Washington, D. C., Palitimore, Cumberland, Fredericksburg, Patsburgh, Wesening, Cincinnati, Colombus Sandusky, Marietta, Chicago, Vincennes, St. Louis, and Louisville. Ween the contract to build and operate these lines was made, Gen. Thomas T. E. kert was President and D. H. Battes General Manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Company, and they now hold the same offices in the American Union Company, and they now hold the same offices in the American Union Company, and they now with the same offices in the contract to construct and operate the commercial system along the line of the read was made temporary and combitional, because the railroad company was at the time fearful of a consolidation of the Atlantic and Pacific Company, as with the Western Union, was the chief topic of conversation amount the Sunday congregation of brokers and apeculators at the Wintsor Hotel yesterday. The point most generally remarked as significant was President Garrett's action, So far as known he has been in accord win Mr. Vanderbitt in the trank line pool, yet his association with the latter has not deterred him from taking from the Adlantic and Pacific Company, as using the point of the Adlantic same to Mr. Vanderbitt in the trank line pool, yet his association with the latter has not deterred him from taking from the Adlantic and the order of the provisions of the net of Confess of Pacific Rains to Indicate the Indiana, and other States through which its lines run.

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ASSAULT ON POLICEMEN,

Three Cases of Serious If not Fatal Assault or Guardians of the Peace,

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1880.

Patrolman James Stone of the Butler street (Brooklyn) police attempted yesterday afternoon to arrest Joseph Mungerford of 365 Hicks street, at Pacific and Columbia streets, Mungerford and several of his friends were drunk and disorderly. While the policeman was taking Mungerford to the police station he was attacked by Patrick Mungerford, a brother of Joseph, Patrick Hanlon, and others, They knocked him down, kicked him, and hit him on the head with a stone. They then ran away. The injured policeman was carried to the police The injured policeman was carried to the police station and afterward to the Long Island Collegs Hospital. He had suffered a compound fracture of the skull, and the dectors have little hone of his recovery. Stone is 35 years old, married, and lives in Wyckoff street. He has been on the force ten years, and has a good record. The Mungerford brothers and Hanlon werd arrested. They were followed to the police station by a crowd of their friends, and it was thought that an attempt to rescue them would be made. The Mungerfords have been frequently arrested. Hanlon has sorved a term in the penilentiary for burglary.

Policeman Peter B. Higgins is now lying in St. Vincent's Hospital with his skull fractured. In the Tombs Police Court yesterday John Keily, James Hannon, George Johnson, and Mike McGunn were positively identified as his assailants, and committed to await his death, Detective Adams said: "Last night Higgins was called into the dining saloon in Canal street, near Mott. There he found Hannon's father Highing drunk, and put him out. Shortly afterward these four young men (the prisoners) were standing at Mott and Canal streets. They were heard to say that as 800n as the 'con' came up they would lay him out. When Higgins came along Hannon sprang upon him. Two others pinned his arms and held his club, while Kelly hurled a cobble stone at him striking him on the back of the head. They all then ran away, but were subsequently arrested." Highing the proposed to that his life is endangered. This was done by a crowd of roughs which he was trying to disperse. He charges that his chief assainate were assemblyman Edward P. Hagan of the Sixteenth Assembly District and his brother, Hugh Hagan. Carter's post extended from Second avenue to the East River on Twentieth Street. At one parfor it, from First avenue to Avenue A, a crowd of roughs was in the habit of assembling carrier doubt a first hand his pother, had he had a conditioned to discreet him he discond to the ground. And the palice say, abused Carter with the langu station and afterward to the Long Island Collegs Hospital. He had suffered a compound

The Police Enforcing the Law at the Terrace

Ward (German Reading Society of the Nineteenth Ward), a very large club, comprising many wealthy well-known Hebraws, engaged the company of the Teatla Theatre to give a performance last evening in Terrore Garden of "Dr Sesculet," the German comic opera from which "The Royal Middy" has been adapted. It was to be followed by a ball. Capt. Gunner of the Fifty-nigh street police warned Chas, Schmidt, proprietor of the garden, and the managers of the affair, early in the afternoon that the performance the afternoon that the performance was contrary to law, and that if performers appeared on the stage he would be compelled to arrest them. He also told Schmist that he rendered himself indle to have his license revoked, and, in addition to be succle by the Juvenillo Delinquent Society for the \$500 to which they are entitled from nervous who give dramatic performances. The affair was considered private by Schmidt and the society representatives, and they hoped to avoid interference. Over two thousand invitations had been sent out, and as the success arrived they found that, although indies were admitted free gentlemen were charged \$1 cach. Twenty-five cents extra was also charged for a reserved soat for lady or gentleman. The managers intended, if Capt. Gunner proved immovable, to give a concert until midnight, when dancing was to commence. The curtain was to rise at \$5, and the performers were dreaged; but halfpast 8 arrived and the curtain remained down. Capt. Gunner having persisted in forbidding the performance, the fact was announced, coupled with the statement that a "sacred concert" would be given, in which Miss Mathilde Cotrolly and Mr. Schnelle would sing. The orchestra played an overture, and the lady and gentleman delivered a couple of sentimental airs. To tersons who left, the money was returned at the box office. Word of this having reached the crowded audience there was a general rash to lerowe, until it was found that redeeming the hat checks was too slow a process, and those applying were told that if they did not come to the ball they could redeem there at the rooms of the society, in Lexington avenue, near Fitty-fourth street. A large number went home, but others watted in the lager beer garden opposite until midnight, when they returned and unneed. was contrary to law, and that if performers ap-

## STEALING OFFICOATS.

The Thief who had a Smooth Face and had Studied for the Catholic Priesthood. Many overcoats have been stolen from the Young Men's Christian Association rooms dur-Schmittburger watched the men who frequented the employment bureau, and thought the acthe employment bureau, and thought the actions of a smooth-faced, elerical-looking man were suspirious. This man went to L. L. Morse's house, at 58 West. Tweith street, hunded a letter to a servant, entered the hall and came out immediately with a new overcoat. Schmilt-burger arrested him, and he son-fessed to having stolen the coat from the hall rack. Several pawn tickets for eletting were found in his pockets. He said that he was John Clark of 118 Maedoural street. In his room were found two of the stolen overcoats, a lady's gold watch for which the police had been scarching a modicine case, a silver bouquet holder, and articles at parcently the proceeds of largenies; also a priced's robes.

Clark is a Conndian. He had studied for the priesthesel. He was for some time an inmate of the Black River Jesuits' Novitate of 8t. Mary's Cederg, nine miles from Mentreal. In the fall of 1878 he came to the 8t, Francis Xavier Coderge, in West Pitteenth street, and presented letters showing that he was a converted to his Jesuits' Novitate, near Foughke paid. After remaining there a month he returned to his piresting the control of the came unant of this city a shout two months ago. In the deferson Market Police Court yesterday he was remained, to allow all the complaneaus to be produced. tions of a smooth-faced, clerical-looking man Police Court yesters whe was remained, to allow all the complanatists to be produced.

The Rev. T. J. Lucer of 329 West Thirty-third street thinks that Clark is the mar who represented himself as a prest, and collected subscriptions for a billions shurs building. It is believed that he sales cape and beretin from the Rev. Mr. Healey during a service in St. Bernard's. The letter which he handed in at Mr. Marse's door was a nonsensial request. Boyoral similar ones were found in his trunk.

INCREASED WAGES WANTED.

THE MOVEMENT OF THE MECHANICS LIKELY TO BECOME GENERAL.

Much Depending on the Result of Strikes now in Progress-Tailors Organizing Unions-The United Faralture Workers' Meeting.

The movement of mechanics for higher wages seems likely to become general, though much depends upon the result of the strikes already begun. The indications are that, if the striking employees of Steinway, the plano man-ufacturer, and Herrman, the furniture manufacturer, gain their point, other strikes will im-mediately follow. Disbanded labor unions are being reorganized. An instance yesterday was that of the clothing cutters and trimmers, who held a second meeting and reorganized their union, which had become disintegrated dur-ing the recent years of depression. Of the 179 wholesale shops of the city, 56 sent delogates, who elected Louis Ackerman President, James Gallagher First Vice-President, and Mr. Dirkss Secretary. The meetings will be continued weekly until all the shops become represented. There is no talk of an early demand for higher wages, but 10 per cent, may be asked when a thorough organzation has been effected. Cutters make from \$12 to \$18 weekly on cheap work; on highpriced work they obtain from \$20 to \$28. Trimmers range from \$12 to \$25, and in some cases reach \$30. There was talk of insisting in the future on eight hours as a day's work, but this

demands.

The pressers balsters and machine operators of the shop tailors of Williamsburgh met yesterday afternoon in Mezart Hall, to consult as to how they shall give strength to their demand for an increase of 25 per cent in their wages. Addresses were made by Peter Kirchner, chairman of the meeting: Mr. Fleury, Mr. Powell, and others. Many women and girst employees in the shops in the Sexteenth Ward, were present, and they manifested the greatest interest in the proceedings, veting with an earnestness of voice that indicated determination to abide by the action of the meeting. It was deemed premature to discuss the question of a strike; but it was resolved to agitate the question of an increase of wages, confer with their emilosers, and endeavor to bring within their control all the employees, so that, should all other means fall, they would be in condition to declars a strike. A committee of six was appointed to enroll all the employees of the shop tailors.

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At a meeting of cigarmakers in Turn Halle, At a meeting of clearmakers in Turn Halle, Williamsburgh, vesterday afternoon. Assemblyman George Wren spoke of the bill for the abolition of the tenement house system. The bill, which is now in the Committee of the Whole, will come up, he said, for argument this week. The Assemblyman declared that he felt sure of its passage.

WARRHAM Miss., Feb. 29.—The puddlers connected with the Francona Iron and Steel Works here struck last evening for bigher wages. They demand §3.25 per ton, it is probable that this demand with he refused. Works here struck and evening the works. They demand \$3.25 per ton. It is probable that this demand win he refused.

Cohors, Feb. 29.—About 6,500 striking operatives, a large majority of whom wore women, attended a mass meeting on Simmons Island this afternoon, Good order prevailed. The speakers, while advising the strikers to hold out, used no incendrary language. The result of the meeting to morrow is anxiously awaited, Parson & Co, have granted their hands the advance asked for.

## ADDAZZIO AND ZUCKARRELL.

The Sunday Diversion of Some Baxter Street

Italians Ending with a Mortal Combat. John Zuckarrell was mortally wounded yesterday, by Joseph Addazzio, in a Baxter street tenement. They are Italian laborers. The only account of the affray obtainable is that of Italians, and, as usual, they make out a case of self-defence. The tenement at 59% Baxter street is a six-

The tenement at 59% Baxter street is a sixstory aggregation of squalor and wretchedness.
Most of the occupants are of the lowest class of
Italians, unable to do anything but the simplest
kind of day labor, such asstroet cleaning. Testerday's warnith tempted these tenants out of
their apartments, and the yard was filled in the
afternoon with men, women, and children.
About 3 o'clock some street musicians were
brought in, and beer was procured. A carousal ensued. By 5 o'clock the fun was fast
and furious, and most of the party were drank.
A quarrel broke out between Addazio and Zuck
arrell. The latter was seen to strike Addazio,
and then both left the yard, Addazio first and
Zuck arrell following, as though in pursuit. The
two men ran up one flight of stairs, and Addazir', dashing into his own room simmed
the door. There was no means of fastening it,
and he held it shat with all his strength, but
Zuckarrell forced open the door. Addazio the
took a revolver from his trunk and fired. The
ball entered Zuckarrell's aldomen. In the coninsing Addazio made his escane. The wounded man was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital,
where it was said that he could not recover.

The Hibernians' Committee of Arrangements not in Academy Hall yesterday to discuss plans for the S. Patrick's Day parade. It was reported that Jones's

Accused of Crucity to a Fox, Accused of Cruelty to a Fox,
John Woods, an old sportsman of New Dorp,
8.1, was arraigued tetore Justice McCullouch in Stopleton on saturday, charged with cracity to animals. The
complanant was tobser therean of Mr. Berzi's society,
who accused Woods or britisty treating the fox provide
for the recentlust in states bland, in baying cut of
the animals tail and otherwise minitated the creature
with a knile. Woods was heal for further examination.

Speakers have recained their voices by usine Hate!

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Pike's Tootbache first source on one minute.

THE REV. MR. RICHARDSON.

Always a Prayerful Man, and a Teacher in the Village Sunday School.

The Rev. Henry Richardson, who was arrested in this city on Saturday as he was about to board the Galveston steamship, having eloped from Sea Cliff, L. I., with M'ss Lizzie Lowther, his wife's sister, was taken on Saturday evening before Justice Frost in Glen Cove. On reaching the court room the reverend gen-tleman said: "Now that you have got me here, please be so kind as to set my bands free."

Constable Lucas complied with the request

by removing the handcuffs from the clergy-man's wrists. man's wrists.

Among those present were Miss Lowther,
Mrs. Richardson, having in her arms her threemonths-old babe, Mr. Richardson's brother,
and the six-year-old son of the accused clergy-

months-old babe. Mr. Richardson's brother, and the six-year-old son of the accused clergyman.

Mrs. Richardson repeatedly spoke to her husband, but received no answer. She finally got down on her knees and pitsously said: "Speak to me, Henry, my darling husband. Do speak. God knows I forgive you."

The Rev. Mr. Richardson appeared unmoved by his wife's appeal. Miss Lowther looked down upon her sister with scorn, and her sympathy was all for her brother-in-law. A charge of abandonment was made against the prisoner, and he was committed by Justice Frost for examination to-day.

Mrs. Richardson said: "I never suspected until intely that an undue intimacy existed botween my husband and my sister. For some time I had heard talk among the neighbors, but saw nothing myself to justify it. My husband had always been a prayerful man, and he used to read the Bible and offer prayer every morning and night. He had a class in the village Sunday school and led the praying band in the church. My sister was always regarded as a good Christian. She came to live with us some six months ago. At the time my baby was born, some three months ago, on one occasion my husband and my sister remained in each other's company all night, and the servants talked about it, but my husband made an explanation which for the time was satisfactory to me. Later, the relations growing more tamiliar petween them, I concluded that it would be best for my sister to leave our house, but my husband protested, declaring that it would not be right to send her away unless she was provided with a good home elsewhere, and it was for that purpose that I went to Westbury on Friday, when my husband and sister took advantage of my absence and fled. She is 22 years old."

In the little village of Sea Cliff the sentiment is strongly against the accused clergyman.

be the only member of the committee who favors the adoption of the House bill. Mr. Wallace is the adoption of the House bill. Mr. Wallace is reported to have espoused the cause of Brady and the maticontractors. Mr. Booth, the contractors claim, will unite with Mr. Wallace in recommending the full committee to amend the House bill so as to meet Brady's demands in full. Mr. Wallace is said to be laboring in behalf of the contractors with members of the House. To-day he requested a member with whom he is on indimate torns to vote for the Brady bill as amended by the Senate when it is refurned to the House for its concurrence. The Senate Committee on Appropriations is composed of nine members, as follows: Messrs, Davis (W. Va.), Withers, Bock, Wallace, Eaten, Windom, Allison, Blaine, and Booth, Messrs, Davis, Beek, Withers, and Eaton will, it is thought, demand a restriction upon Brady's extravagance, Mr. Wallace, who goes over to the Republicans, will probably give them a majority in favor of the amendment of the House bill.

## THE ST. GOTHARD TUNNEL.

Completing the Great Work that was Begun Seven and a Haif Years Ago.

A despatch from Berne, Switzerland, announces that the St. Gothard tunnel through the Alps was completed at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. This work ranks among the greatest engineering feats of the world. The exeavation was begun in the autumn of 1872, twelve was begun in the autumn of 1872, twelve months after the completion of the Mont Conis tunnel through the same mountain range. The work upon the tunnel was begon by hand labor, but afterward the most improved machinery and methods were experimented with. In 1875 a perforating machiner that was said to nemerate at the rate of 12 inches a minute was brought into service. In this year the tunnel had progressed 5.84 yards, and its completion in 1879 was then prophesied. The length of the shalt is 16.295 yards, or 94 miles. The contract prices footed up \$9.500.000. This tunnel is through Mount St. Gothard in the Lepontine range of the Alps. It is a centre from which loffy ranges of mountains radiate on every side. The Canton of Uri is on the orth, and the Canton of Tessin is on the other side.

Trying Ineffectually to Kill Himself, Thomas McGlinn was dischaged from the United States Artillery service at Reston a week ago He came to New York on Friday, stayed at the Marion

came to see your on frient, slayer at the Marion House, and deposited \$500 with the proprietor. At 6 o'clock last evening a short was heard from his room, and the door was broken in. Midlinn had fred a pissol at his hard. The kalled glanned on the temple and perced the scalp only. Be then cut his throat with a prakmic, her did not nakes a hald wound. He canadiask and would give no reason for meants. He samply said to Dr. Jorney of the Chambers Street Hospitus. "Namy as that has

The first trip in the United States on an English tricycle was made yesterday by a member of the New York Bicycle Cinh. It is a singular machine, and i mainly intended for ladies, and finish men who drend the

## Isatah Hauseom Dying,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.- Ex-Naval Contractor Isaiah C. Hauscon is lying to night at the point of death and is not expected to survive unit) incrining. He disease is contained, caused by a concept, which was removed by a situated operation two years are.

## Beath of a Pedestrian.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Feb. 29.—Dayid Hong, aged in, of Minerville, N. Y., who won a twenty-even hour walking match on Friday last, ded at Fort Honry to day from the effects of morphise and office simulants given him during the contest.

Sunday's Sand Lors Meeting. San Francisco, Feb. 29.—The Sand Lots meet-ing today was in no wise different from the regions Sinday meeting, except that there was a larger attend-ance than usual.

American "Star" Soft Capsules Quickest, Saiest, cheapest, best, most reliable. All druggists.-Ade

## FOUNDERING IN MID OCEAN.

THE CREW OF THE STEAMSHIP HINDOO

#### BROUGHT TO THIS PORT. Tale of Peril Far at Sea-Three Officers

Swept Overboard by Waves that Washed the Decks-Rescued at the Last Moment. The British steamship Alexandria, Capt. Lindquister, from Genca, arrived in the har-bor last night with the passengers and crews

of two vessels with which she fell in at sea. The first crew was that of the brig Julia of Newport, England, from Porto Cabello for Swansea. The Alexandria was signalled by the crew of the brig in latitude 40° 10' and longitude 24° 50'. They begged to be removed, as their vessel was sinking.

There were eight persons in the crew, and there were no passengers. This was in midocean, near the Western Islands, on Feb. 16. Six days later, while the Alexandria, which was bound direct to this port, proceeded on her voyage, she encountered the steamship Hindeo, bound hence for Hull. This was a few hundred miles west of?

Hull. This was a few bundred miles west of the point at which the brig was hailed. The steamship Hindoo was then on her beam ends, her funnel was gone, her decks were swept by the seas, and the sailors were helpless. Three of the crew—her first and second officers and the quartermaster—had been washed overboard under circumstances that rendered their rescue impossible.

The Alexandria left Genoa, Italy, Jan. 27, stopped at Leuhorn, and left two days later, and Feb. 4 left Palermo. The last stop was at Gibraltar on the 9th of February. The ship is laden with merchandise and carried several passengers. She is consigned to Henderson Brothers of this city.

The crew and a few passengers of the ship Hindoo arrived in this city vesterday afternoon on the City of Alexandria. The Hindoo was from New York, and she was on her way to Hull, England. For five days the Hindoo lay a wreek in midocean. The calamity occurred on Tuesday, Feb. 17. Fifty-three passengers and sailors were rescued. They were picked up by the Alexandria's boats on Sunday, Feb. 22. At the time of the rescue, the Hindoo was fireatening to go the bottom momentarily. The quartermaster of the wrecked vessel was found on the Alexandria last evening. His name is Samuel Woods. He gave the following information:

The Hindoo began her voyage on Feb. 11. She was based on the rescue.

mer range from 120 to 23. A rine was a construction of the control of the control

not thought worth while to make an attempt to aid in sending her to the bottom. Sas was seen above the waves, however, until the Alexandria was many miles away. None of the bassengers and erew, Quartermester Woods reports, show signs of ternament insuries to their bealth, notwithstanding their prodonged hardships. No one was lost except the men mentioned as having been swept from the bridge. The steamer Hindes, Caot, Trill, belongs to the Wison or Hullline of stermers. She was a very large frop vessel, mensuring 379 feet over all, and having 37 feet width of beam and 28 feet 6 inches depth of hold. She was built in 1872, at Glasgow, and was brig rigged, and contained dive bulkbands. The Wilson line steamers by between this port and Southampton, and have for their agents in this city Sanderson & Son, whose office is at 39 South William street. The company's name is obtained from the proprietors. T. Wilson's Sons & Co. of Englann.

The Hindoo ranked A1 in the American Lloyds. Lloyds.

The passage of the Alexandria was attended by strong gales and heavy seas from the time she left the Mediterranean.

## THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

A Fuglilve Nihilist in Vienna.

LONDON, March 1 .- The Standard's despatch rom Vienna says a letter from St. Petersburgh reports hat a fugitive Nihilist, who was present at the introducbettin. The letter was hunded to the points before published. Bears despatch says Victor Hugo has published an agreed to the descriment not to surremer farthment let be Rissian antiorrities. The Vest Paris better possible that several tissuagarinase waited on M. Gambetta to acher his influence with the tievernment to prevent the extradition of farthment.

The Disabled Steamship Manitoban.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 29.—The Williams & Guion line steamer Arizona, Capt. Price, from Liverpoot, Feb. 28, for New York, reports that at 6 o'clock this morning ship passed the British strainer Manutokan, before reported disattled, thurty miles northeart of Tuckar Rick, steering for Liverpool under sail.

LONDON, March 1 .- The Times's Paris deratch says a Russian has been arrested at Diedenhufen, visace, who, the police declare they can prove has secreted that he was connected with the Moscow ex-clesion and that he intended to make another attempt in the file of the CAR.

St. Petersnung, Feb. 29.-It is announced on read authority that Gen. Meikoff has appointed Count vallen, late Minister of Justice Privy Connection de Restern, but Minister of Finance, Prives Curensoff, and for Landted members of the new Countristin of Su-trino Cultical.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 29 .- M. Onou, chief

Orașoman of the Bussian Embassy, and Col. Courroll were fred at to-day by two persons, who subsequently an evered lighter in their swape. Col. Conaroll was wounded. M. Oros was nothers.

The Ransom Bemanded for Col. Synge. LONDON, March 1.—A Duily News described from constantingle says that the trives breamts near salaming have set to the red mainting £15,000 retiens in ten days, or they will send the tryingles beauto failured.

Persian Occupation of Herat. St. Physicsnung, Feb. 29,-The Golos declares that in the eventual technic securation of Borar a final almost invaluated must be received at Mesched, Person on the manne Brines as the Englash agent.

The Signal Office Prediction. For the Middle Atlantic States, higher barom-ets, color north to well wieds, cloudy and threatening weather, with possibly occasional run.

JOITINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY,

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The Captain of a British thip Ising at a Brooklyn wharf reported, yestersky, in the policy that his steward had the away to Cause's with \$300.

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